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CONSIDER THE PEOPLE.

The action of the Board of Electrical Control has made thoughtful people won-The granting to the Huckleberry road Company, in the Annexed Dis triot, the privilege of using the trolley overhead system of electrical traction is the most extraordinary proceeding that this body has been guilty of. The trouble that New York experienced in having electric light and other wires put under pround and the removal of unsightly poles from its streets, would seem to most persons of intelligence a powerful argument against the encouragement of similar defacements.

The Huckleberry Railroad, which runs from One Hundred and Thirtieth street to Fordham and West Farms, for more than a score and a half of years has enjoyed a most valuable franchise for which it paid nothing, and during that time it has never in any way considered the people living along the line, but has run its road for revonue only. During storms and at such other times when its conveyances were most nec cesary it made little or no attempt to furnish even ordinary accommodation, and has invariably treated with contempt all aints made against its methods.

There is no doubt that improvement is seded on this road, but there is no reason why the streets in the Annexed District Now this is a fine old gobbler ! should be distigured by poles and wire just to put more money into the ckets of this grasping corporation. When the company got the consent of property owners for a change of system it represented that it was going to lay a cable but cable roads are expensive and expense lessens profits. So when the application was made for permission to make the change the trolley electric system was substituted; and this was done in consequence of the fact that the electric system could be put up at less than one-fifth the cost of a cable, and the working plant could be conducted at far less expense.

In a word, the Huckleberry Railroad Company was willing to disfigure the main arteries of the Annexed District that it might pocket more money, and the Board of Electrical Control, thoroughly understanding the situation, indorsed its action by granting permission for the erection of poles and stringing of overhead wires. Why did the Board of Fleetrical Control

do this? is a question that should be be compared with New York City for size And why, too, did it refuse Commissioner

HEINIZ's request for a twenty-day post por ement of the consideration of the appli-And why was Mayor GRANT, who offered

the resolution granting the application of the railroad, so anxious that action b taken it once?

The whole proceeding is sufficiently involved to call for thoughtful considera-

Mr. WALDO HUTCHINS, Park Commis mer and counsel to the Huckleberry silroad Company, is much intereste the introduction of the electri em on the Huckleberry Road politicians are equali-

anxious that this result be brought about The Huckleberry road is entitled to no favor from this city, and the people and their streets alone should be considered.

The interview with WILLIAM DEGAN, the one accredited American patient who has submitted to a thorough application of the Koch lymph in Berlin, which was published in THE EVENING WORLD yester day, furnishes matter for thought.

In his own individual case this young man is a very poor example of the potency of the lymph as a restorative. But this is not as important as the statement made by him that during his three weeks' stay in the Berlin hospital there was no cure effected, though the papers were chronicling plenty

The point is this, With an abundance of experiments with the lymph during the the since it made its debut as th miracle-worker of the age there is a sad paucity of proof afforded that it does what it claims to do.

With every disposition to be liberal, can it be supposed that if the lymph had anything like the virtue which is ascribed to it the showing for this lengthy period should be so poor ?

MERRY DANCING MAIDS.

'The feminine pendant to a "stag" party was given on an enormous scale last night | erty worth \$3,324,542, the greater part of which at Madison Square Garden. Two thousand merry maidens with eight thousand female tators made up a "doe" party which seemed as merry and blithe as if there had was only one man there! Another bold male thing audaciously trespassed on the floor, and the girls hustled him right off with jeers.

They were working girls and their patron- of the Incas with a party of scientists. mes representing the several working girl's clubs of this city. They had an awfully joily time. Good luck to them.

-morrow will be the 132d anniversary the birth of ROBERT BURNS. A Sect and couching his sweet, strong thought in the rich dialect of Scotland, he was a genius, THE FICH WORLD.

and a genius is the world's property. No matter in what language it expresses itself, nor what conditions affect the passionate dalliance with the Muse, genius has as its corner-stone the sense of human sympathy which thrills every human creature into warm regard. May his bays never be less green. Health to the poet, the peasant, the AD, ROBERT BURNS!

A GHASTLY LESSON.

Probably the doctors who lightly poohcohed the idea of cauterizing George KENDALL's lip, wounded by a dog's teeth, and assured him it was quite unnecessary to go to Dr. Gibler to be inoculated with the Pasteur lymph, will feel some qualm of con- They Are Better Scholars Than science in reading of the ghastly horrors of his agonizing death. Dr. Grazen says the man would be alive to-day if he he had come to him at the time he wished. Call this malady hydrophobia or anything else, it is an awful torture which science should do all it can to avert.

"Lucr," said papa sternly to his girl baby," go to sleep !" He passed his fingers over her eyes and she went to sleep like a shot. She kept on sleeping for thirty-six hours till the slumber-inducing parent in alarm summoned a physician, who on diagnosing the case told the parent that he had hypnotized the child. Then he gave him directions for dehypnotizing a subject, and the girl awoke at once. Parents had better find out i they are hypnotizers or not.

In several States, as an eloquent protest against the Force Bill, appropriations for World's Fair exhibits are held back. Illinois sees the danger to the Fair and resolution is prepared instructing her Representatives to vote against the bill. But s not the true remedy patent to Messrs. HOAR, ALDRICH and the rest? It is simply to send into the objecting States the same bayonets which it is proposed to put behind every ballot, and make them "ante up" for the big show.

girls.

to do their own sewing.

course of two years.

study, as follows:

ewing on buttons.

pants and vests.

his needle

and balls.

gonty tutors.

capture the thread.

the instructors.

nd lapels.

The best proof of this feeling is found in

accepted as a guarantee of proficiency and

competency by any member of the Mer-

chant Tailors' Society who may need help.

This school in tailoring, opened ten years

ago, was free to any pupil who gave promise

of success, the applicant being subjected to

ness of clothing rather than sewing. Ex-

periment proved that the advantage of first

class instruction was not appreciated by

The object of the school is to teach the

trade in all its branches, each division be-

Instruction is given throughout the year

from 8.30 A. M. to 4.30 P. M., with an hour's

As in a college or public school the work

is pursued according to a graded course of

PIRST GRADE.

Third-Single and double stitched edges.

Fourth-Binding and flat braided edges.

Fifth-Pining and cording of all kinds.

SECOND GRADE.

THIRD GRADS.

FOURTH-GRADUATING CLASS

To be placed with finishing tailor on coats

Work for the pupils is furnished by the

regular rates of wages, the sums defray-

ng the expenses of the school. Each pu

pil, however, is credited with the value of

his labor, in order to show him the possibil-

Although the course is supposed to requir

wo years before mastery, no pupil is held

back. If he has the divine talent every fa-

cility is offered him to sweep the board with

deformity from the enforced cross-legged.

stoop-shouldered position of the craft, the

young tailors are obliged to attend gymnas

ic exercises, where they are given special

instruction in breathing, bathing, posing

and the manipulation of clubs, bells, weight

It is worth a visit to the Trade School

ust to see the methods of these boy tailors.

They are for the most part sons of German

Austrian or Irish parents, and vary in age

from fifteen to twenty years, the faculty in

every instance advising the rudiments of an

Practical application is made of the phys-

cal instruction received, and the manoru

A small flight of stairs leads to the oper

ating board, which is cleared with a hand-

spring and reached by a jump, except in

the cases of the dignified and somewhat

Here, as everywhere in the world of mer-

chant tailoring, the pupils sit Turk fashion

sew with the short between needle, and in-

stead of threading the shining little imple-

ment as women do they use the eye to

A rhetoric class in Columbia College 1

not more decorous than these embryonic

Pooles. Profanity is unheard of, the scent

While the mastery of the trade is of para-

mount importance, the effort to dignify it

by making manly fellows of the students is

prosecuted with earnestness and zeal by

I asked Supt. Davidson why the privi-

vres of the pupil are evolutions of grace.

inglish education before admission.

To guard against rheumatism and spinal

ities of the trade as a source of wealth.

Eighth-Sleeve cuffs of all kinds.

Ninth-Fancy sewing of all kinds.

Sixth-Tucking pockets of all kinds, rav

Seventh-Buttonholes of all kinds and

First-Plain seams, back and side stitching.

Second-Feiling, stoating, padding collar

the young needle drivers and goose wield

A Pennsylvania farmer has an old gobbler that wants to sit on everything. The male fowl is usually satisfied with stalking about clucking patronizingly to his harem and occasionally clawing up the earth with great fictitious interest in unearthing the trained nurses every year and twenty young unless she is running the machine you will added, and it the linen is sllowed plenty of toothsome worm. But this old granny of a gobbler wants to batch eggs, and his disorderly affection is so strong that he actually tried to sit on a litter of kittens.

At a Brooklyn fire the tearful voice of little girl whose small face peered through dim smoke at the window, pleaded with the an oral examination in taste, style and fitfire-laddles to save her mamma first ! What sweeter, more noble phase of childish feeling could be wished than this? Amid th dazing smoke and crackling flame which drives one to terrified panic, the tender little ers, and a fee of \$100 was charged for the heart was stronger than fright. Truly, love casteth out fear.

Mme. SARA BERNHARDT will land at ing under the supervision of a practical this port shortly with forty-five trunks of tailor who understands every detail of the stage costumes. The duties on them are a trade. pretty item. It has been decided by the authorities to make a "test case" in this intermission at noon and a half holiday instance by levying duties on the scenery, properties and costumes. The point to b established is whether they can be con sidered "tools of trade."

Montreal, a Canadian city which canno and commerce, has very magnificent piers Look at the wooden piers this city boasts and see if they are worthy of a city like New York. The North River and East River should have magnificent plers of granite in order to equip the city fitly in this respect.

ROSWELL P. FLOWER'S friends and for ner neighbors, up in Jefferson County, have nominated him for Governor to suc ceed HILL. This is one of those graceful tion on the part of the Railroad Commis- little amenities which oftentimes brighten sioners, who are empowered to take final ways diverging from the course of actu Small favors should be thankfull

> What a day! Why isn't it just as easy to have this kind as t'other?

SPOTLETS.

The unbetrothed maiden scape from Cupid.

The Indian allmentary treatment by the agent in all-be-meant-ary one.

It is soldom that so high a price has ever been pu on "two fingers" as \$20,000. But these linge ers not in a glass. They were on a hand till the rain came along.

afing at the old stand,

He wanted the earth all his life, and when the got it at las, he took it so content its never tacked though twenty toos of stone. Were piled upon him in his monument.

—Philadelphia Tunes.

"What are you about?" exclaimed her father llow hugging his daughter.

be worst flattery that can go with a flat,

Goy. Hill will prove a Senator on the dead level Why doesn't Dis Debar try to got an inning

WORLDLINGS.

The great show piece of the recent fruit fair held at Maryeville, Cal., was an exact copy of Sutter's amous fort, built entirely of oranges. In sixteen cities of Virginia the negroes own prop

in real estate. In Richmond their poster-to

amount to \$820, 108. Lady Londouderry, wife of the ex-Lord Lieutenge of Ireland, is considered one of the handsomest women in Fugland, though her face lacks expresbeen a man for every woman. And there sion. Her husband is a prominent turfman and

keeps a large racing stud at Winyard. A curious scarfpin worn by a Nushvi le man is a petrified human eye, set in a gold frame. The p.

Two of the best-dressed women in England are ilterary women. Mrs. Campbell-Prace and Mrs. Stamused. Their gowns are tailor-made and cut in perpetration of a practical joke, or the recital of a doubtful story, song or jest, subjects the offender to the severest criticism.

The Little Prince's Christening.

"Well, for various reasons," he replied.

utilized by press boards.

would take the boy.

baffle every effort.

"In the second place, it is a difficult

thing to teach a woman tailoring after she

" In time I could teach him something

Nell Nelson Visits Them at the New York Trade School.

has once gained a knowledge of dress Young Men Instructed in the making. I speak from painful experience. Various Branches of Needleand if given the choice between the services of a good seamstress and a green boy l Wielding.

Girls. Says the Superintendent.

Fifteen years ago American girls were own notion about things in general and taisducated. Now they are super-educated, loring in particular, and if you let them fin-



and the sinister effect is the almost uni- ish a vest like a lady's bodice or treat a coa versal contempt for pots and kettles, irons like a basque, they are all right. "They will, in spite of all argument, use and washboard, threads and needles. The

unvarnished fact is that the domestic arts the long Blood's needles, which are always dissolved in the water before the paramin bis entertainment last evening, because surhave no longer any charm for the smart | breaking ; you can't hire them to wear an Mothers and fathers, realizing this change, tion of their teeth for shears and scissors is allowed to boil for a few seconds be ore the in costume for them. give their sons to understand that it is only something I have never been able to undera question of time when they will be obliged

" Another strange feature of womankind is her indomitable affection for a rocking this scum is scarcely perceptible; the scap, the tailoring classes of the New York Trade | chair. Give her any sort of a chair, straight | baving well dissolved in the water, h a don-School. Believue Hospital graduates twenty as a vise and in any part of the shop, and its work towards softening it before the oil is tailors leave the Trade School every twelve find her balanced on its hind legs rocking water, both for boiling and rinsing, there is no months armed with a certificate that will be away like an imbecilic hag. A reproof will danger of ironmould unless, as is often the bring her down on all fours, but she will case, the copper, s infested with rust spots. rise up again and rock in spite of custom and protest."

"Small girls make fair tailoresses, not good ones, for the work is too heavy, but an old girl is one of those creatures who will not be taught." NELL NELSON.

VACRANT VERSES.

My Uniformed Nurse A sweetly winsome face, Ripe ips and merry eyes, Where t-oder pity hee: Brown hair beneath a cap of lace To keep the wayward locks in place A fichu neat and plain Urossed on her bosom white; Her heart beneath is light, But throbe in sympathy with pain, And others' sorrows feels again.

And, when, grown bold, I say

The Feature He Missed.

praised the dimple in her chin, her rippling, sunlit hair, pearly teeth, the blush that stole across her cheek so fair; said her lips were Cupid's bows, so ripely roay This was some little time before the cooing twain he honeymoon was o'er, he sang another strain-In striving to control her will he'd striven quite in

vain: This was his piez when he'd recount the story of his "I thought her very lovely, but I overlooked her

A Double Loss.

saw them on the stairway, in a cory nook and A dainty tittle maiden with bright eyes and figure Tenth-Making and finishing all kinds of And sitting close beside her-'twas a very narrow

He gratty pressed her fingers and said he'd tost his And told her how he loved her; he swore they'd And then - i do not blame bins, she looked so very Merchant Tailors' Society, which pays the His drew her gently downward and kissed her ross chock.

f course the little maiden thought this was very But for worlds she would not say so lest he should Yet she whispered to him shyly, while blushing A moment since you lost your heart, now you've lost your head." - W. D. 1., to Yale Record.

Equestrianism for Women. HINTS FOR THE FAIR ONES WHO WISH TO KNOW THE NOBLE ART OF HORSEBACK RIDING. READ ABOUT IT, IN THE SUN-

DAY WORLD. A Definition.

[From the Epoch,] "An auction, my soo, is a place where a msp pays an exorbitant sum for something he don't want and can't use."

His Misfortune. |From the Epoch. 1 Hillow-Now look here, Bloobumper,

rouldn't be a fool if I were you.

Bloobumper—No, if you were me yo Dignity.

| From Harper's Basar, 1 those chars!
hutler-There is nothing surprising about that, madam; no one has sat on them yet to-day. Lady-Dear me, John, look at the dust of

No Opera Baby. From the Epoch. 1
Boswell—That was a wonderful luliaby Hatton's new opera, wasn't it?
Dunston—Yes; my wife took to humming that the baby's had insomnis for a week.

The Minister-Never sight, Tommy, it is Tommy-That's what I told your kid vesterday when he licked me

A Witness to the Fact.

The Fairure Of the kidneys and liver to properly remove the lactic or uric acts from the system, results in

of tobacco smoke is a thing unknown, and even innocent if boorish whistling is frowned at. While talking is not pro- This hibited, idleness is reprehensible, and the particularly in the joints, and causes inflaming tion and the terrible pains and aches, which ar more sconizing every time a movement is made.

THE WAY TO CURE
Rheumatism is to purify the blood. And to de

this takes the best blood purifier, Hood's Sarsa parilla. Hosts of friends testify to cures rheumatism it has effected. Try it.

Hood's Sarsaparilla 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR.

leges of so excellent an institution were not THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

" In the first place our accommodations are not suitable. It would not do to put Pads, Fashions and Fancies That the gtris up on the bench there with the Delight the Gentler Sex. boys, and, as you see, all the floor space is

> Strong Gloves in Favor-Costumes to Match Table Decorations-Washing with Paramne-Shoes for House Wear

about the business, but the woman would Strong gloves are worn this Winter, such as Russian leather, lambs skin, dogskin, and chevrette Suede; and for evening Suede and "You perhaps are aware that women dress kid are in favor, and both these are to have whims, and the older they get the be had in pale shades, the tan and white being harder it is to break them. They have their

groom's mother ordered satin boxes of pale in violet and the cover tied with a yellow bow

Toothbrush covers and beard brushes are nan's travelling case.

have been constantly discussed. By some it ing wash or lotion. is utterly condemned; others cling to it, finding that with careful management it materially lightens labor, with no perceptible injury to the clothes. Looked at depassionately, it amounts to this, that in large laundries, where ing is unneces ary and inconvenient; but for plained of is nil. Another complaint is of the gray scom which is engendered by the action of paraffine on hard water. . Treated as above,



Her Malesty's Tea is the new name for the up that cheers &c. Price \$1 per pound.

are worked with allk and tied with silk laces. mand. Many English lasts are sold, and the llamond tip of patent leather is as popular .s ever. Most remarkable however is the easy The tight shoe has had its day and the once fashionable limp has given place to a

Few women are gracefully and harmonihanical and abrupt; their gestures spasmodis

White satin is being used for cushions: "It is a change from the damasks and brocades. hough it does not make such han bome cov erings. It is very charming though, if the secoration is rich. Arracene or fine chemille flowers with silk embroidered follage make ne most perfect decoration imaginable on the sheeny waite ground. Water-green arranene with light bronze follage, and soft brown arrasone with delicate yellow-green leaves, are ovely colorings. The double silk frill that surrounds the cushion matches the flowers. novel fashion for cushions is to make hem oblong, and cover each half lengthwise with different materials of trasting shades; the top half plush or velvet, the lower half satin, allk or brocade. The satin is asually embroidered. These cushions ere small and are intended for hanging on the backs of chairs, and a cord is attached to them for this purpose: the cord finishes off with a number of loops and soft silk tassels.



What looks like a silver tablet for memo rands proves to have a mirror inside instead of the ivory leaves. Then there is a folding comb, such as we used to call a pocket-comb only the case is silver-gilt instead of tortoise shell, and both these articles are to be attached to chatclaines.

All the beautiful decorations on the table will amount to nothing unless the hostess herself wears as a decoration a charming manner and an absolute ignoring of anything except that which will give pleasure to her guests. nistakes should occur it will be wiser for her not to see them. If an awkward servan should stumble and upset a dish she should be as equable as if some one had only thrown a crown of roses about her. While it is her duty to permit no guest to be neglected, it is also her duty not to seem flustered or worried, and she is the best hostess always who manages make people feel most at ease. Don't attempt to do too much unless you have servants who are capable of carrying out your orders. A simple d ther, well served, is always better form than an elaborate one badly served, and with a baif cooked hostess at the head of the table. Invite people who will help make your dinner a success, people who talk

of silence are as much of an art in conver-sation as are flashes of wir.

Mona Caird, the original agitator of that widely discussed question, "Is marriage failure ?" is one of the most copular women to literary London and a living proof that " marriage is a success."

In the way of hairdressing elegantes are now

trying to revive the style favored by the Empress Josephine, copied from her portraits between 1800 to 1810. The idea was taken from the aucient Greek models. The hair, drawn together at the back, is twisted into small round chignon, rather high on the head, and from this appears the hair files, and in front a light fringe of small curis. The capotes are made so that this chignon is outside; this is the latest style, and for dressy evening wear a small wreath with bunch of feathers of ribbon in front is enough. But with all this the object is to keep the general effect of the head small and compact. There are some elegantes who wear the hair plaited up in small boxes prices run from \$27 to \$100 low down, and the plait brought up to the to per 100, according to the decoration of the bead. Another style much in vogue is boxes. At the wedding of Marshall Field, jr. son of the Chicago dry-goods prince, the refuse this mode because it quite spoils the bair. The Ondulateur is an iron similar to liac with the bridgl monogram embroidered that used for gentlemen's mustaches; it takes about three-quarters of an hour to do, and friboon. For this item alone there was a hard or limp hair takes a much longer time to bill that might have covered the whole expenses of a very pretty wedding breakfast for curly hair. With the latter style of hair the undulation will last fifteen to twenty days Limp hair requires the operation renewed more constantly. But this style only suits ceramong the new things in silver for a gentle- tain faces with irregular features, and is ridiculous when adopted by others. All the first-class hairdressers possess an Ouquisteur, or hair-waver; some of them use with it a curl-The pros and cons of washing with paramne

THE CLEANER

Mr. Daly might in advertising his theatre lend interest to the announcement by adding machinery is excellent, such an aid to wash- that in addition to the performance each of the audience would receive a Turkish bath free. the home lanndry it deserves to be defended. The fact that he has not done so must have discouraged some of those who were present at breaking; you can't hire them to wear an is added, and the latter put only prises are rarely pleasant. I might add not open thimble, and the universal substituwhen the water is boiling fast; if it is then only prises are rarely pleasant. I might add met-

> I see that Mme. Dis Debar has challenged Succi to fast for fifty days and offers him a tenday handlesp. She says that during her novitiate as a Dominican nun she fasted for ninety days, and that so triffing a thing as a fifty-day abstinence is nothing to her. Mme. Herrmann, wife of the magician,

shows the influence of association, and that woman as well as a man can use both hands at once. While crossing Twenty third street at Fifth avenue yesterday afternoon an old lady stumbled and fell in front of an approaching horse car. Mme. Herrmann sprang to her assistance. whicked the old lady from the track with the other. Her husband, with all his agility and sleight of hand, could not have done it better. President Sidney Dillon, of the Union Pacific

Railroad, is fortunate in his selection of a private secretary. Edward Canfield occupies that responsible position and fills it to a nicety. met him yesterday for the first time in five yeurs. When the Boston directors of the Union Pacific road assumed control in 1884 Canfield left New York to become President Charles Francis Adams's secretary. At that ime he was Mr. Dillon's private stenographer. Through the recent turnover, whereby Jay lould secured control of the road and made Mr. Dillon President, Canfield returned to New York as the latter's secretary. His retention by President Dillon is very flattering to secretary Canneld, as lew of the Charles Francis Adams regime were so fortunate. But Mr. Dillon knows ty experience the value of Secretary Canfield's services.

Eddie Gould, the youngest son of the great operator in stocks, is fast losing that appearace of extreme boyishness water has made him so peculiar a floure in the business circles in which he has been associated with his father for the past three or four years. He is still elim and slightly round-shouldered, while his brother George is getting staut and consequential looking, but he has let the hair grow long upon his face, so that now he possesses glossy black beard, as beautiful in its propor tions as that which his father used to sport in the old days of "Prince arie." He is a hard worker and regularly spends six days a week n the office with his father and brother in the Western Union Building.

They say that W. K. Vanuerbilt has been coing in for athletic training so industriously or the past year or two that he has now be come as hard and muscular as a prize atalete. The remarkable thing about it is that during all the carly part of his life Mr. Vanderbill never took any interest whatever in such pursuits, the greatest exert on of which he seemed to be capable being the cetting up of an elab orate dinner or a swell lunch. Now he is an expert polo player, a fine horseman and an indefatigable yacutsman, and it is rumored that he punches the leather bag regularly to keep

his muscles in trius. Not an unfamiliar sight on Fifth avenue o an afternoon is the Rev. Dr. Raineford, of St George's Church, who seems to have a parucular preference for the fasalonable thorong fare when he goes out for his daily constitutional. There is nothing ecclesiastical in his appearance except the cut of his coat-collar, and his huge, muscular figure looms up above all the other strollers on the avenue as he strides along with a rapid, springy gair. He keeps his muscles in training with almost as inuch regularity as when he used to pull it the 'Varsity eight in England, and would make as good a showing on the football field to-day us any of the crack kickers of Yaic, Harvard or Princeton.

Speaker Reed's Precedents. He writes a special defense of

his recent course, based upon historical facts, for the SUNDAY WORLD.

No Sentiment.

(From Harper's Bazar,)
They were walking out, on a perfectly cloudless night, in the light of the big round moun, which seemed unusually bright and beautiful. He was of a decidedly sentimental tempera-ment; she was more matter-or-fact. Suddenly he claspe! his bands and cried out, repturously: "Oh, Alause, look at the moon to-night! Isn't it beautiful—beautiful!"

*/isu't it, licory:" she replied with equal
enthquarem. *'It looks just like a big fried
egg—don't it, dear?"

What a Remedy Did.

It it had not been for Dr. Greene's Nervura I hould have been dead before this Ifme, and I can herefore give this wonderful remedy the highest praise. The facts are these: I had the Grip and it left me about prostrated, extremely nercous, limbertiff in the joints; my bowels bloated badly and my breathing was terrible. I could not stoop without almost losing my breath. In fact, I was nimost a complete wreck and could do but little work of any kind. I commenced to take Dr. Greene's Nervus, and at the end of one week I had lessened in girth about my bowels two inches, and now my girth is five inches less and I am able to do about a full day's labor

CHARLES H. STEVENS,

well, and yet do not talk too much. Plantes AN UNPORTUNATE COMBINATION OF PICKED UP HERE AND THERE. CIRCUMSTANCES.





HEADQUARTERS

Coldwater Temperance Society.

RESOLUTIONS.

Tübereas: Two reputable and truth-lowing sisters of this Society have deposed and sworn that with their own eyes they beheld the Reverend Doctor Howler, a once prominent member of this Society,

oming from out a rum-shop; and Weberean: This society is much shocked and mortified at such ac-ions by one of its leading mem-

ers, it is Resolved: That the atoresaid

Doctor Howler be expelled from this Society in disgrace; and Resolved: That the members of this Society refuse to hold inter-course in any manner whatever with the above-named Doctor is owler.

Embarrassing.

I From Judge .1

a good margin on it by shipping it at a pre mium back to its own country, A SERMON FOR MAMMA. Too Much Restraint Makes a Young Girl Desperate.

Photographs of Daily Life All

Over the Country.

Canadian Money Which Always

Turns Up at the Wrong Time.

Canadian coin is of no small worry in

metropolitan life. Intrinsically it is worth

more than our own, but practically it is

commercially tabooed and is always a

source of irritation and sometimes personal

loss, except to those who deal in it as a

Nearly every time you get change a ten

cent or twenty-five cent Canadian coin will

slip in-usually the former-which can

Then when you are in a hurrying line at

an elevated station the ticket agent will

push that coin back to you and you must

fumble around for more money. If you

should board a street car and happen to

have no other change short of a five dollar bill you will be compelled to get off and get

change, for the conductor will neither ac

cept your Canadian piece nor change any-thing bigger than a two dollar bill. You may not have noticed up to that time that you had the doubtful coin. You take

an inward oath that you will never accept another, and during the next hour will probably be caught again. Some tradesmen will take the coin at par, others at a dis-

The result is it is shifted on somebody else

and gets passed around in some way—per-haps to you once more. There are business men who let this coin accumilate and finally sell it to a broker, who in turn makes

scarcely be detected from our dimes.

commodity, says the Hillsburg Disputch,

Two young girls chatting. One had been telling of the "loveliest time" she had had at a ball, says the Chicago Herald. "Why weren't you there "" she said. " Because mamma would not let me go. And I think it is too bad. I am 18 years

old and I never go anywhere. Mamma must think I don't know enough to behave myself. She hasn't any idea of it, but I am really better when I am out than when I am at home." "I am proud of the fact that I am trusted nough to go out without the head of the amily, and I act enough sight better than

my oldest sister does. She goes all of the me and is going to be married in January. I tell you what it is, if I ever get married and have a girl of my own I will know just how to bring her up. She shall go out and have a good time and know how to take care of herself.

"I will let her see that I trust her, and I will teach her how to know the difference between right and wrong. Mamma don't know it, but the places she thinks it is all right and safe for me to go are just as full

right and safe for me to go are just as full of temptation as the places she won't allow me to go. The only way for a mother to do is to teach a girl how to take care of herself, and then trust her and let her have a good time. A girl has got to have a good time, A girl has got to have a good time, and I do get discouraged. I sometimes think I will marry the first fellow that asks me just to get away from home."

There was a suspicion of tears in her eyes. Somehow I felt that a whole sermon had been expressed through her disappointment. een expressed through her disappointmen

in not having attended that ball MAKING A RECORD.

He Hit One Man, but Wanted to Pay for Three.

" Did he hit you first," asked the court, "Well, no, your bonor," said the delegate from the new counties. "He kinder jostled me, though. He was chuck full, don't you see, so I thought 1'd go him one.' " According to the revised statutes," said the court, severely, "the penalty for biffing the inebriated but harmless tax-payer is \$5 per biff, but as you only tapped him once, we will call it \$5 and a 'severe repri-

"All right, Judge, all right," said the prisoner, getting out his wallet, "but I wish you'd make it three, your honor."

"Three what!" "Why, three men licked, even if you have o charge me a little more," said the small countryman, confidentially. You see, Judge, I aint much of a lighter, and the fellows up our way kinder crowd me some-times. So I calculated if I could make a record while I was down here and have it printed in the papers it would kinder brace me up at home, as it were. S'posin' you let it go on record that I licked three men and fine me \$10 for the lot. What say, eh'" "Tell you what I'll do," said His Honor, thoughtfully. "Three for ten is rather crowding our bedrock rates, but I'll make it twelve and a half for the lot. That's the best we can do; take it or leave it."

"It's a go, Judge. Comes high, but I'm going jute the saloon busness soon and secord while I was down here and have it

Mrs. Padsby (coming forward at prayermeeting)—My husban' wanted me to explain
hat he ain't laughin' at your remarks. He got
its new 'ee'th in upside down an' can't git
hem reversed till he sits outside.

"It's a go, Judge. Comes high, but I'm
going into the saloon business soon and
must have a record." And handing the
money to a clerk, says the San Francisce
Framiner, the hayseed Sullivan went off to
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